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If our friends who favor us with many peripts and illustrations for publication wis to have rejected articles returned they mus-te all eases send stamps for that purpose.

Governor Whitman.

Governor CHARLES S. WHITMAN has sive system of military preparedness adapted to our political conditions, designed to solve the problems peculiar to democratic institutions and capable at the least cost of inconvenience and money of developing in the highest degree the defensive resources of a people devoted to peace but not too proud to tight for the right.

This system provides for the physical training of pupils in the schools, that they may be capable of performing their part in any emergency; in teaching them to act in concert, that If called to serve the State in the field their education in the art of war may as clearly demonstrated in his career be based on the limbit of cooperation; in instilling into them an understanding of the fact that the rights and have been in the larger field of his liberties their fathers bequenthed to recent activities. them must be defended by their own persons and preserved for the future by their own might.

It contemplates the enrolment of the militia of the State, that the authoriof men they have to draw upon. It would bring to all men liable to milltary service under the Constitution not a few volunteers, comprise the army of the State. It would dispel many erroneous beliefs concerning the obligations of citizenship.

The system of education, enrolment and classification conferred upon the State by Governor WHITMAN is conise of progress toward efficiency in are not infringed." threat of aggression may come.

essatiable, unanswerable argument for his reelection on November 7.

"Stone Hides the Shells."

acceptance had repudiated?"

Zeitung asks the question, thus be- TERAUCHI spoke. traying his lack of acquaintance with the Hon. WILLIAM JOHL STONE of Mis- part from the policy of his predeceslected to hide.

Repentant Wilson Republicans.

Our distinguished fellow citizen Dr.

LOUIS LIVINGSTON SEAMAN IS NOW SUFfering from remorse and has returned to this country from France to cast a vote in November that shall act as self-castigation. To use a colloquialbecause, though a Republican, he Americans who descried a grand old manding interest. party, temporarily rent in twain, to support an alleged purified party, led Wilsonism and the Cost of Living. MAN astray.

globe trotter, who has been fighting by the war in Europe. This is his in nine campaigns and who is quali. exhibit: fled to distinguish a war cloud from a harmless haze, says: "I voted for Mr. Wilson, but I believe he has done more injury to this country than any man slace Benedict Arnold. * * * He has done more to invite war than my other man who ever sat in the

Presidential chair. He has sacrificed loaf of white bread weighing 16 the honor of this country, for which ounces before baking. our ancestors fought."

time in Europe of late, is convinced cost of living," our friend observes. ocean voyage at this time to do what promises kept. he can to replace Woodnow Wilson While the promise to reduce the All checks, money orders, ac., to be to him in France regarding the un-made payable to Tin St.S. the will be intensified by close hand ob- though Wilsonism has not lowered of death. servation of the conditions at present the cost of living it has greatly cheapprevailing in this country. He will encel the value of American lives. find the pation suffering on the one hand from the enervating influences

of an unstable, accidental and un-Parts office, a line to the management of the ma necessaries and most of the luxuries of life. He will find every problem connected with our foreign relations not only unsettled but for the most part in a condition that threatens at held in this State the foundations for any moment to destroy the so-called a practicable, sound and comprehen- peace for which we have paid the price of national shame.

To the truly penitent Wilsonians of four years ugo, of whom Dr. SEAMAN is one of the most outspoken, no words save those of sympathy and encouragement should be uttered. The time for their cleansing act of atonement is less than a month in the future. Nevertheless, the wonder grows that they were ever hypnotized by the temperamental shortcomings had been has us yet succeeded. as head of a great university, and as Governor of a great State, as they

Premier Terauchi's Policy.

The statement of the new Japanese Premier has an especial interest at this time, as it follows almost immerepeal of our laws discriminating pacifist domiciled within its borders, recognition of the fact that they, and against the Japanese and the proposed test by the State of California of its anti-alien laws.

Count Teracchi speaks apparently tinued peaceful relations between this with brickbats than harmony without country and Japan. His statement, a broken head." however, will scarcely lay the ghost ceived in sanity. It puts no depend of the "Yellow Peril." To those who enlist the intellectuals of Bayonne's ence in the shadow hosts of sunset have been trembling at the menace of population; who seeks trouble will volunteers. It imposes no hardship this grisly spectre his assertion that on the citizen. It is not the product Japan will make no aggressive steps he passes inside the corporate limits of a dreamer, or the scheme of a mil- toward the United States will be out-Stary autocrat. It is a project of real weighed by his proviso, "so long as statesmanship, in which lies the prom- Japan's vital interests and dignity

self-defence from whatever quarter the | The situation in California has, no doubt, had a tendency to keep the re-The man responsible for this leg- lations between the United States and islation is CHARLES S. WHITMAN. It Japan in an unstable equilibrium. is the supreme contribution of his The test case, which has just been brought at Riverside, is at present Its enactment was brought State matter; but there is every reaabout through his efforts; and if he son to believe that it must eventually had no other title to the confidence of reach the Federal Supreme Court and the electors it would constitute an un- bring up for review the anti-Japanese laws of California. A decision that hold land would make the law trepotent, but it would very probably "Can anything be more humiliating cull forth a demand for the repeal than the spectacle of the chairman of of the treaty. A decision that would the Foreign Relations Committee of oppose the Japanese rights would, it the Senate gumshoeing in a small is believed, lead to the proposal by room of a Third avenue beer garden Japan of a treaty that would contraand bartering for votes which the vene the California law. The case

President from the platform of thus seems to present many difficul-Shadow Lawn and in his speech of ties and to be fraught with dangers of the infringement of the vital inter-Mr. Victor Ripper of the Staats-lests and dignity of which Premier His statement that he will not de

souri. As the late Colonel WILLIAM sor is no doubt sincere. In reality H. PHELPS, also from Missouri, re- it was not the policy of Count OKUMA marked: "Bill. Stone sucks eggs too, but the demand for its effective exebut he hides the shells." What we cution that was the chief cause of the are catching now is a little whiff of political differences in Japan. The sulphuretted hydrogen from some policy of that country has not mashells that BILL STONE carelessly neg-terially changed for years. It is a fixed, workable policy, that has given kings of Europe, died yesterday. to Japan its sure position; a policy. too, so greatly in contrast with the weak, wabbly one of the present Administration at Washington as to be in itself a national strength.

The study of Count TERAUCHI's career which appears elsewhere on a poultice to heal the blows of his this page is from the point of view of an eminent observer of Far Eastern good is "temperamental." ism, he is at present kicking himself affairs, with a special concern for China's future. The article expresses voted in 1912 for Woodrow Wilson his personal opinions, and The Sux for President. As his frame of mind prints it because these opinions are to-day is shared by thousands of so clearly stated and of such com-

by a patriotic pedagogue voicing the | A distinguished New Yorker writes highest ideals and intentions, Dr. to draw our attention to the figures SEAMAN'S present attitude toward his of the cost of bread for 1913 and New England to the Rescue If Long candidate of four years ago is of in- 1914. The figures are those of the terest because of its widespread appli. bureau of labor statistics of the Decation. His cry of "Peccavi" will be partment of Commerce, He remarks Beach plums in small quantity but of echoed by all repentant Republicans upon the rises in price in Chicago, excellent quality grow on the little who voted for Wilson in 1912 under Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis and the same delusions that led Dr. Sga. San Francisco in the twelvemonth, tucket, and I think also on Nantucket. This increase, he is careful to point The returned surgeon, author and out, could not have been occasioned

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"The Wilsonians came into power Dr. SEAMAN, who has spent much in 1913 with promises of reducing the that President Wilson's foreign pol- To be sure they did. They came icy has cost us the friendship of every into power with many other fair nation on the globe and left us iso- promises that they failed to keep, and has obtained universal recognition lated and detested at the most menac- some of which we recounted on Seping crisis in our history. It is not tember 3, 1916, the morning after strange, therefore, that a man of his Woodrow Wilson had accepted reconscientious makeup should dare nomination and appealed to his counthe discomforts and dangers of an trymen for reelection on the basis of

A twenty-three-year-old who had chance and not design; and, on the battled for health in valu decided ous increase in the cost of all the pounds he had to take to his bed. Thence the family physician ordered him to the hospital. There they say that with proper nourishment and care he will recover.

This man's occupation was not ex-How one can suffer from indigestion without having anything to digest is one of those things "that no feller can find out." Yet every victim of the ercise, rest are alike futlle in some cases. Carryer had indigestion and own life and property is unquestioned many years ago when he all duels with the disease this youth's seems to have gone to the greatest a self-respecting governmental power to length and to have been fraught with defend and protect its citizens in their glamour of glittering generalities into the most deadly earnestness. His voting at the last election for a Presi- struggle with the foe resembles the dential candidate whose mental and effort to "starve Germany." Neither

Baronne.

Bayonne is composed of a series of disorders strung like pearls along the main line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Its population consists of soulless corporations and of citizens and aliens

too proud to keep the peace. In its internal administration it reties may know exactly what resources diately the utterance of Baron Sak- individuals and associations to mainlies upon the good offices of private ATANI regarding the necessity of the taln order. Unfortunately for the rivalry between the conservers of publie oulet is so neute that they riot for the honor of serving humanity.

"Better," say the propagandists of

A higher justice and a battle royal find it waiting for him immediately of the settlement.

Among all its advantages, Bayonne possesses one that every outlier will hold in high esteem; no stranger enters the town unwarned.

Two inventions:

1. War that is not war but psychologic peace; 2. Campaign stump speaking that is

Patent applied for by W. W., 1916. The treasured rubber plant was eaten up by the voracious sacred cod.

Are noncombatants in a place of the Japanese have a treaty right to safety when their chances of escaping didn't wear lifebelts?

> How can an Administration expect o be returned to power when it stands appalled at the enemies it has made nd longs to be defended from its toolish friends?

There are still several shrewd politi class in the country who realize that the American vote is of some portance in this election. They haven't forgotten the returns from Maine.

Why don't the Allies demand the Parthenon and end this suspense?

seeking momentary notoriety to arise assert that John M. Panker, Vice- the se Presidential candidate on the unterrisomewhere angled for the so-called German vote?

Only in Germany would it be possible for the Government to issue tobacco tickets without a revolution. In every other country the people would insist upon having coupons.

President Wilson's campaign managers have only one recourse left, and that is to assert that Norman Hap-

Reports from Chihuahua indicate that the only effective punitive expeditions in that part of the world con- nounced the triumph of trresistible

On the baseball field Boston's kultur has been raised to the point of fright-

BEACH PLUMS.

Island Falls.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: pretty much the same way. island of Tuckernuck adjacent to Nan-BENJAMIN KIMBALL. BOSTON, October 12.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "O E. K." can find beach plums nearer bone than Long Island. They grow abundantly on Cape Cod and it is probably not too late to secure some of this season's crop. If "O. E. K." will get in touch with some one in either Provincetown, Truro or Wellfleet he can probably arrange to have some of the A. M. K. NEW YORK, October 12.

THE NEW SEA WARFARE. should the United States Intervene to Make International Law!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Sic maxim of the law. It is the expression of a duty and a corresponding right. should so use your own rights as not to

injure or infringe upon another's. When nations are at war neutrals Swamped by the Effectiveness of undoubtedly suffer, but it is only because it is inadvisable to assert their infringed rights. It is, however, the measure of injury suffered which determines the neutral to bear the injury or in the White House by CHARLES cost of living was not fulfilled, our to show his resentment. While it is true

The right of search is recognized for obvious reasons, the right to capture enemy vessels also. The right to destroy an enemy vessel is limited by the means of providing for the safety of evenly distributed prosperity, born of long suffered from indigestion and had gard of that limitation does not enlarge the right to those transgressing, as would seem to be claimed by the Gerinjured neutrals as to whether they care enough for the infraction to assert and maintain their rights or sit passive and silently endure injustice. The constwise commerce of a great and powerful neutral is molested; its foreign commerwith other neutrals is put in jeopardy and threatened; its merchants harassed actly sedentary. He was a machinist, and terrorised and their lawful business interrupted; all because a belligerent chooses to conduct warfare in a novel manner by novel agencies, and disdains to regard the rights of neutrals in so doing, claiming that these ills are the inner, unspiritual pang will attest it natural consequences of the new warfare to be possible. Dieting, fasting; ex- for which belligerents are not responsi

> equally among civilized and uncivilized peoples. No one questions the duty of lawful pursuit. If a foreign Power chooses to wage war with another by unusual methods with unusual means. is a powerful neutral to submit to outrage upon her citizens, or to say :

It is up to you so to conduct your war fitting diplomary may be able to avoid that finality

If a belligerent puts himself without It matters little whether hours work," or thereabout, by his acts of piracy he murders innocent women and children of a neutral, ily for ten years. as in the case of the Lusitania, or other milk, flour, coal and every other necesinnocent neutrals travelling the lanes of sity national law when the results are so gent members of that army of seven momentous to her citizens, and meantime frankly and reassuringly of the conperformance of their duties by bellig-

WOODWARD EMERY. Boston, October 12.

CLOTHE THE NAKED. Opportunity for Practical Aid to Brothers Who Went Wrong.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF! May we through your columns make a pleafor clothing to be used for men und women discharged from our city prisons and boys discharged from the reformatories? Many of these men, women and boys come to us when liberated and we do what we can to help them obtain employment. Generally their clothes are in deplorable condition and it is necesnot campaign stump speaking but sary to give them suitable clothing bewill send for clothing, if notified by postal card addressed to "Social Relief Bureau, foot of East Twenty-rixth street dock," or clothing may be sent

The Department of Correction is doing all it can with a limited budget, in death would be appreciably less if they some cases furnishing clothing, but with \$2,000 men and women leaving our city prisons annually, the difficulty of meeting the need can readily be seen. It is for this reason that we ask the cooperation of your readers in this cause.

Mrs. R. S. PORTER. President, Prison Committee, Public Forum, Ascension Parish. NEW YORK, October 12.

WHEN OLNEY SWITCHED. Wilkesharre Recalls a Quatrain That Celebrated the Event.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some fied Progressive ticket, has sometime. Olney of Massachusetts declared him- ing 1776, 1812 or 1861 he was asked had supported Palmer and opposed would protect the United States in case Bryan in the campaign of 1896.

Will you kindly enlighten us? We all recalled your apt lines on the occasion when Mr. Olney issued his

statement announcing his intention to Lives of great men still remind us We can all be asinine.

And, departing, leave behind us Hoofprints on the sands of time. When did this notable event occur anyhow? C E K.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., October 11. It was when Mr. Bryan was a candidate for the Presidency for the sec-

expediency over an immovable body

of principle. Kentucky Molasses.

From the Glasgow Times. Mrs. Robert Beck brought us some water melon molasses last week, the first we ever saw and tasted. The syrup is about like the ordinary molasses. The molasses is made from the red mest of the melon and is made in very much the same way as sorghum is made and is also caren

Friday the Thirteenth. If, enslaved by superstition,

If your fears you cannot bridle, Yet dislike all day to idle, the aws inspiring problem in thi Way:

Let your superstitions fill you.

ought to take.

Let them terrorize and chill you. Let their sinister forebodings make And till goes this day's last fraction Take you not one single action

SHRAPNEL. Campaign Volunteers Who Know How

to Say Much in Few Words. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Coloutere tuo ut alieno non lædas" is a nel Roosevelt's likening the Government to an "elocutionary ostrich" is happy. The sand should be in the make up, not vice versa.

BOSTON, Mass., October 12.

Own Prediction.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE W. Gerard, Ambassador to Germany, to far time, bringing back to the public mind that he is the gentleman whose defeat for United States Senator two years ago proved that the people of the State of New York had "repudiated President Wilson"?

The New York World in an editorial article of October 27, 1914, said: Should the Republicans elect their candijustly claim that New York has repudiated President Wilson, Every vote James W. Wadsworth for Unite Senator is a vote against the Wilson Ad-1 mans. It only raises the question to the vote to sustail, the Wilson Administration. Kaneko of to-day, and the late Em-York who desire to repudlate President Wilson will vote for Mr. Wadsworth, Thos who desire to give President of confidence will vote for Mr. Gerard. According to the World Almanue of 1916, page 752, Mr. Wadsworth was elected United States Senator by 67,693

> strong Democratic paper, that New York repudiated Woodrow Wilson and his Administration. AMERICAN. NEW YORK, October 12.

plurality, thus proving, according to

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: Omar, the shrewd old Persian poet, foresaw it Ah. take the cash and let the credit Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum. NEW YORK, October 12.

The Surrender to the Plutocratic Minority of Labor's Hosts.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sig: The fare as not to injure our citizens, and if trainmen to whom the President hands you choose to conduct it so as to injure an increase of millions of dollars a year, one of one of them you do so at your peril. If with "ten hours pay for eight hours you recklessly dearroy their property you work." were each of them receiving almust indemnify them. If you wantonly ready nearly the wages of three men in dearroy their lives it results in war unless the manufacturing trades. Measured by the pay of these aristocrats of labor attention whatever from the noble the pale of civilized warfare on the high hearted heademic reviser of pay rolls are seas he becomes a pirate and should be receiving "three hours pay for eight

Railroad wages had been rising steadhave been pushed up partly by few miles off a neutral added transportation costs. With predic-The United States should take tions of wheat at 50 a bushel and eggs in making new canons of inter- \$1 a dozen, I wonder how the intelliupon the public by Woodrow Wilson through yielding to the trainmen's unonscionable hoggishness

WALTER C. TATLOR. Boston, Mass. October 12.

While the Ship Went Down. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: Car Mr. Wilson imagine the shoe on the stroyers were present do you think a Jananese or a Chinese submarine to into open boats some hundred miles

from land? ANTTHING FOR A CHANGE. NEWARK, N. J. October 12.

Barbary pirates, whose crime was the ince of insular Japan on the mainland inking of ships of countries which were of Asia:

of the resular readers of THE SUN in This gentleman came out with a Wilkesbarre had a dispute recently statement in THE SUN of May 10 "That turning on the question whether it was the United States has been protected, is the second or the third time that the fact made known to the treaty Powers of a billing that the fact made known to the treaty Powers of the second or the third time that the fact made known to the treaty Powers.

A Modern turning on the question whether it was the United States has been protected, or Tasking or Corea assumed the rank of a the second or the third time that Bryan still protected and will be protected by Prince and the Reident-General was surran for President that the Hon. Richard the British navy." Now not mentions preme over the country. One of the most of Massachusetts declared hims ing 1776, 1812 or 1881 he was asked marvelous feats of the new administration of the Mixado. Let us look at the picture the Markets recommendation of the Mixado. Let us look at the picture the Markets recommendation of the Mixado.

would protect to of war with Japan.

E. J. Burnen.

NEWARK, N. J., October 12.

Taunts to a Young American. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While disiting recently a most efficient United states Consul (not appointed by Wiley Woodrow) in a British possession he Corea. It is the record and the lan-told me of how the British children at guage of a personal friend and a Japaschool had taunted his 11 year old son | nese with the fact that American soldiers Mr. Usaki draws this portrait had been ambushed and killed in Mexco and that we Americans were doing little fellow could only reply, "What do ond time, in 1990, that Mr. Olney an- you expect us to do when we have a

tee proud to fight' President?" A man of words but not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds.

New York, October 12. E. C. B. Germany's Motive in Sending U-53.

the Germans possessed the thought that, would it be to their interests to warn us of our unpreparedness? Perhaps we have tolerated a great deal from Ger many, yet it is a country fighting against great odds using every instru ment of their cultivated minds to bring them success, deprived of their right to trade normally with us and depending wholly on the output of their ow try to sustain them. E. H. K.

Military Transportation on Nantucket TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Having heard guns we are hot for prepared-

HAVERSTRAW, October 12.

Has Baker an estimate from the Nam tucket Central for transporting the army to S'conset? Pealse advise us. Tuckennuck.

SOUTH SHOALS, October 10.

WHICH ROAD WILL THE JAPANESE NATION TAKE?

A Veteran Student of Far Eastern Affairs States the Problem of Japan's International Future Turning Unor Issues Involved in the Appointment of the Terauchi Cabinet.

We are on the eve of a crists in the | retold by a Japanese as part of the | ble, and denial ceased to be serviceable Far East. There is no doubt about that journalistic propaganda which has made dividing the world between lauguter as There is yet time and opportunity to avert international danger and to save Why have the Japanese displaced their which segregated the demands into American interests from disaster. But former idol? There are numerous extime must be taken by the forelock.

not a very unkind act for Mr. James Japan. Japan has arrived at what many ship for America is substantial and not Two roads lie in front of the Japanese these roads is smooth and offers pecul- the explanation furnished by the Japaiarly strong temptation to militant sons of the Samurai, to those Japanese, high and low, who seek success mainly by tive or promising is the other road, but if steadfastly followed it will lead to a greater Japan, whose influence will count

far more in world history. ministration. Every vote cast for James not well marked, wise, earnest, vigor-W. Gerard for United States Senator is a ous Japanese leaders like Okuma and peror Mutsubito and Prince Ito of yesterday, have valiantly if laboriously toiled their way, seeking a greater Nipnot outrage the feelings of the great are noted broken fragments of great policies, Japan's subscription to the Hay and finally, the important Root-Takahira agreement.

It is not without reason that the newspapers and periodicals of the United States have viewed with uneasiness amounting almost to alarm the succession of Field Marshal Count Terauchi as Fremier of Japan. This is not an incl. Among other things this article says: dent; it is not merely an event; it might nean an epoch. It is because Japan's friends in America, and until lately they have been legion, fear the very Does Woodrow Wilson read Omar, I worst for Japan and for the world that the coming of Terauchl to the right hand of the Mikado is regarded by many

Despite the Corean missionary persecutions and the stand which Marshal Terauchi took in relentless opposition missionary schools in Corea, the until lately Resident-General and now Pretalls country. man of parts who is not by any means leader of the powerful Cheshu clan, merely a soldier. Of course, Marshall dictate the military policy of the na Terauchi is not merely a soldier or he would not be now Prime Minister of Japan, notwithstanding the wave of Japan, notwithstanding the wave of the man selected to head a new Cabinet, militarism which many think is sweeping. He is the Man of the Hour, the man appearance of the Hour of the Hour of the man appearance of the Hour of the Hour. Nippon. A timely article about cially equipped to deal the blow Field Marshal Terauchi appears in the last issue of the Japan Magazine to each the United States. It is written of the military headquarters staff."

Prince Katsura and Count Kodama, but ly. part of greater Japan. And reme

Barbary pirates, whose crime was the cinking of ships of countries which were a protected by a country between the country between the pirates and diligently save those with the pirates and diligently save those with the pirates should repeat the "offence" of which the Lusitania was typical.

New York, Cetober 12.

Naval "Protection" for the United States.

To This Editors of This Sun—sec; "M. At T. R." again appears in This Sun beads; and the first Resident of the first Resident States.

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The positive of the first Resident States are possible, the nations connicates to the save possible that a measure of the same will be a man of year of interfering with the resilient states.

To This Editors of This Sun—sec; "M. At T. R." again appears in This Sun beads; and the he had the submaniance of the same are completed by the action of the country beads and the submaniance of the country beads and the same of the same are completed to the country beads of the same and the possible of the Chinese provinces of south Manchuria and eastern Inner to be a may of years to come seems to obtain a country by her acts in the translation within a scant menth. If Resident States, the mations connicates to the amendation within a scant menth. If Resident States, the mations connicates to the reactions which and the possible of Agains which has been already virtually the analysis of the Chinese provinces of south Manchuria and eastern Inner to the Chinese provinces are possible to a man of year of the certain form the lands of Japan, where the "police conditions in Corea which enabled the same and the same will be a man of year of the certain such that the same and the same an

with which the great feat was accom-of their aims and records an plished must be attributed to the genius of their close American friends. the Resident-General.

Terauchi is accused of hitheral tactics in suppressing newspapers and controlling public man in Japan available for the house of Tactics public man in Japan available for the house of Tactics in suppressing newspapers and controlling public man in Japan available for the house of Tactics in suppressing newspapers and controlling public man in Japan available for the house of Tactics in through Count Terauchi are confidence of the Elder Statesmen. They stand or full lefter that the respect of the Kilder Statesmen. They stand or full lefter that the respect of the Kilder Statesmen. They stand or full lefter that the respect of the following interesting story:

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Corea, and we have here the story at when concealment was no longer possible elves by science cover-

Qualified Appreciation of Mr. George been handled in Brooklyn. One man, a A Question for Brooklyn Historian-

he enclosed elipping represent just retribution or has the injured man a claim Boston, October 12.

Many complaints have reached THE SER

Terauchi the successor of Count Okuma tears by the celebrated White D. planations. As a matter of fairness, as is made on such high authority that The reason for this crisis lies neither a matter of justice to Japan, and espein America nor in China, but solely in cially to those Japanese whose friendexperienced, tolerant, cautious observers. merely a mask, more than one explana- Baron and now Viscount Kato, as F both Japanese and foreigners, regard as tion should be considered before at- eign Secretary, and Dr. Est Hothe turning point in her national life. tempting to pass judgment. Let us first Japanese take the explanation which has gener- favored by the Elder Statesmen, a One of ally been accepted throughout the Orient, largely in consequence of those are anese press itself.

Count Okuma is charged with having obstructed the aims and aspirations of tive Japanese believe, first, that Japanese militarist Nippon, particularly in China, reputation as a nation requires a chi-Japanese editors complain of his "weak dicy" in China, despite the fact that consequently, Marshal Terauchi has be British and American and Chinese writers denounce the whole Sino-Japanese record of the Okuma administration as vored by these conservatives. The is usurpation harshiy carried through is stressed that while unquestions Newspapers, conservative, dignified in Count Terauchi leans toward batone, such as the North China Daily cracy and frowns upon party policy News, have rebuked Japan for embar- methods, his militarism is merely rassing her ailies by her China policy, nat, while his military record and m while less conservative critics openly accuse Japan of conspiracy against Ching, intrator in Corea will go far to satisagainst America, against her own allies, in pursuit of a "hegemony of Asia." for "a strong policy in China." The last issue of the Far Eastern Re- it is urged that the men chosen to as few, which has just arrived in the Marshal Terauchi and the Calana United States in the mails, contains an be picked for their ability to serve Japa article entitled "The Man of the Hour through a critical period and not in Japan." It was written while the motives of mere party harmo-Japanese militarists were pressing the claim of Marshal Terauchi, but before the actual fall of the Okuma Cabinet. The political cauldren in Japan is again

seething, and a change of Cabinet is imminent. There are hig things to be done, while "the opportunity of a thousand years" remains open. While the great war s in progress, and the Presidential cam-Americans with both suspicion and interfere, the Japanese lingues believe that the hour has struck for them to act and clear that there is a change of alms make good their claims to full control over. In it Japan's aim to continue thing. They must face the Powers, after lentless policy toward China. the war, with the accomplished fact.

The stage has been carefully prepared for the linal act in the great drama. But Marquis Okuma hesitates to act. He is too spineless to suit the military and buof Japan has many admirer, in take his place and carry out their proof Japan has many admirer, in take his place and carry out their proof Japan still means to deprive
country. The Rev. Dr. John L.
gramme. So the militarisis of Japan turn of her patrimony in south Man
to the one man who can deliver the strake and castern Inner Mongolin. seeses much first hand information about Marshal Terauchi, speaks of him as a Corea; the itol of the army and the future Field Marshal Count Terauchi, Governor- will have deliberately aimed a blow General of Chosen, the stient, cynical, de-

Mr. J. O. P. Bland's Prophecy.

At the beginning of the present year by Mr. R. Usaki, who says: "Terauchi's J. O. P. Bland, a former representative dollities have always shone more brit- of the London Times in Calna, and at The Chinese, while long suffihantly in the war office than on the field one time identified with British finanbattle. He has remained the genus cial interests in China, wrote in the consider the broading Marrier Century a warning to the American peo-This point should be borne in mind, ple and to the world that Japan ment of China who desire Usaki suggests, this "man of tated "virtual sovereignty" over south- powerful as peaceful and prothe hour," as he is halfed throughout orn Manchuria and eastern liner Mon-the Japanese press, in the Premiership golia. Russian alms in northern Man marks the fruition in power of the po- churia, Russian intrigue in Outer Mon- lems confronting President 1. litical teachings of his mentors, Prince golia have been so well unveiled by Cabinet. A good many political Yantagata, Count Kurosia, Marquis Saigo, American and European writers that it is necessary only to mention the recent quently any further infiliation and this is vitally important-without Russo-Japanese alliance, the late Japa- Chinese rights, may attempted the restraining influence of the prestice nese demands growing out of a trivial police court matter in the Mongolian the treatles of Mar. 1915. moderate school of town of Chengchiatun, and the present culated to rock the foundation datesmanship in Japan. Let us follow cherus of semi-official and individual Chinese Government. Mr. Usaki in his references to the role Japanese writers C'southern Manchuria vide an excuse to the Marwhich Marshal Terauchi played in the and eastern liner Mongolia are virtual to conspire with military absorption of the Hermit Kingdom as a possessions of Japan') to see that the place the Baby Empere To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir, When that the Japanese have not left to Corea sibly their Russian allies, are moving extremists in the souther this nation was young and poor we sent even its ancient name. That which was their pieces so as to prove true Mr employ against free deat to out the heroic Decatur to destroy the Corea is now Chosen, a peninsular prov- Bland's prediction of almost a year ago. Cabinet. Does Japan destroy Terauchi himself had to create those be answered, not by Japan's a

Now, as Mr. Usaki tells us, Marshal disturbance in China, The quest comment, "to be clear to the eyes even There is a soldier in the

cording to this view of the situation hert's model "Model: Madelin Mad a militarist sits at the right hand of that he is a deal it was attion was its successful annexation of the the Misago. Let us now at the picture the Marshall country without giving the Coreans a from another angle, the angle of those and that before a chance to carry on effectively their wonted intrigues. That so great an event could have been carried out so quietly was the wonder of the world. The effectiveness any man possessing personal knowledge not take the trouble of their aims and records and that of the cold solders becomes

These men deny that Marshal Terau-This is not a sensationalist American that while it is quite true that the Court bullying and harryn a milyganese indictment of Terauchi in not at all as a benu subrear. They the lake for the mo... point to the fact of the Count's leader- very ancient Cancer place ship in the powerful Choshu clan and ers of the Million and Terauchi is accused of Ditheral tactics to the fact that more than any other upon the lost "few its above

Prior to January, 1915, Japan had not so much by her the lead much and refuses to let his plans the world. The Japanese Foreign Office wise, may spile leave and concealed first, and later denied the ex- credit and her friends in Americans know what happened in istence of those demands, ultimately bound to China, to Low-

Junified Appreciation of Mr. George
Moore.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sit: What an engaging and amusing dog Mr. George Moore is, to be sure!

And what a pity be has never been housebroken! Andrew Phout.

New York, October 12.

Deen handled in Brooklyn, One man, a secretary to a local invativity manager. Identify the declared that for a little advance in the price it was possible to obtain as many connection with your all the connection with your all the seats and that he was teld two was the limit. But he was advised that if he might have the other three. He valued his objections to this so loudly, he asserts, that he was assaulted and thrown out.

A Question for Brooklyn to connection with your all the connection with your all the

The Motley Garb of an Office Giver. Knicker-What is the citizen's uniform?

Down on the Border. From the Rio Grande Rattle It looks like an Olive Drab Christmas. mands" and "desires." The statement cannot be dismissed as a mere Total rumor that the transactions between Count, now Marquis Okuma, the tosaid to have taken no active part later months in the government of J. which has been directed by Ma

Okuma and his Cabinet. Now, it is thought that the conserve of men and a change of chosen as Premier in order that he w restore Japanese prestige along lines the Japanese proletariat, now claimers

Two things are to be noted, we say to Prest, the new Government is frank bureaucratte; therefore, there trouble with the Diet, unless the Government goes as far as the Day pricked by Japanese vox popult, me

desire Secondly, while much is said about change of methods, it is by

the sovereignty of China and the Door in China? Does say intenhas partly been intimated, to raise ag-

tionals in the United States? If Japan still means to deprive a one pretext or another it is Li Yuan-hung to sign a treaty a warthe nation, these rich parts of China's demain. the stability of the Chinese repu Any man who knows the Open knows China, will realize this fact a out argument. Something man

those who do not understand the ings of the Oriental mind. "Face" is still importa-

nese the peculiar difficulty of the of Chinese pata

with all respect to these when It appear that Marshal Ton sort of Japanese city

Who in Japan

From the Bythers of d.

Pilery Sanborn, who was a -not to, and has bought him . .